Saint Mary's Collegian

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Volume XXXVIII Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1940 Issued Weekly NUMBER 13.

Gael and Bronco Armies Mass at Kezar Stadium

Bonfire Rally For Gael-Bronco Affair Tonight

Marilyn Merle's Pirateers To Play For Dance

By JOHN KLEIN

Senior Class President William Egan, head yell leader Les Dole, Superintendent of Grounds Wallace Garard, and Saint Mary's students in general will breathe a sigh of relief at one o'clock tomorrow morning if tonight's rally, bonfire, and dance marking Santa Clara pregame festivities are successfully completed.

Egan will be happy if the dance sponsored by his class is a financial success, Dole will be tickled if the rally is the best yet held, and Garard will be relieved if the fire does not set the countryside in flames. Saint Mary's students are looking forward to a capaciy crowd tonight in the campus gymnasium and one of the best campus social events of the year.

RAIN STAY AWAY

The bonfire will be held only if the weather permits and will be called off if a heavy rain falls today or this evening. The woodpile gathered near the railroad station will be fired immediately after the rally and while it flames a Santa Clara Bronco will be burned in effigy. The wood was secured by the Rally committee through Garard, who will be dissappointed even if it rains and the fire is called off. He doesn't want the responsibility of a fire hazard and yet doesn't want to see his woodpile go to waste.

The rally is scheduled to begin at 8:15 and the dance afterward will last until 1. Marilyn Merle and her Pirateers, an all girl dance band from Oakland, will furnish music for both the rally and dance and several entertainers will be on hand at the invitation of the Senior class to feature the rally. According to Egan, in charge of the affair, Charles Brickley, a singer from San Francisco and several girl dancers and singers including one of the "Fair Forty Girls" recently featured on Treasure Island will perform.

STRADER TO SPEAK

Norman "Red" Strader, coach of the Galloping Gaels, and Brother Albert, president of the college, will speak. Representatives of Santa Clara university including their head yell leader, a member of the coaching staff or the Bronco team, and their Student Body President, Patrick McGarry, are also expected to appear.

In addition, the campus YMI will present a skit entitled "The Lamp Went Out." This short play recently won first prize in a competition in Oakland. Included in the cast are Louis Antonini, Anthony Camara, Thomas Lyons, Robert Fouts, John Ryan, and Egan.

PEPPY RALLY

Egan emphasized the fact that not so much entertainment is scheduled for the rally as has been the custom in the past, "but the aim of the Senior class in sponsoring tonight's affair is to present a fast, peppy and a full length dance afterward." Arthur Williams, a senior, will act as master of ceremonies.

The gymnasium has been decorated for tonight by the rally committee who also will take charge of seating arrangements during the rally.

The rally is free of charge and the general public is invited. Admission to the dance is fifty cents for gentlemen and ladies will be admitted free.

No Collegian While Staff Eats Turkey

After months of hesitancy and aimless flying about, the turkey has finally chosen its roost for 1940. As announced by presidential proclamation, the Thanksgiving day of 1940 is set for November 21, one week before its usual anniversary. The change was effected so that Christmas shoppers will have all the time necessary for the completion of their yearly task.

Although several states, arguing that traditions in America are few, and what few there are must be upheld, under their rights as separate legislative units have decided to ignore the President's proclamation and will roast the turkey on the traditional date, the last Thursday in November.

Saint Mary's, as well as the rest of California, in co-operation with the proclamation of the Governor will celebrate on the newly designated day, November 21. There will be no Collegian that week.

Musical Show To Be Staged By Students

Red Cross Speaker Attends Student Body Meeting

Broadway and Tin Pan Alley were brought to Saint Mary's campus Wednesday when George Heinz amateur musical comedy veteran and producer from the San Francisco Stock Exchange, outlined plans for an extravaganza to be staged by the Moraga singers and actors.

Production of the venture, first of its kind to appear on the Pacific Coast, will begin next Monday night at 7:00 p.m. when an informal rehearsal will take place in D201. This will be the first step towards release of the road show, scheduled to appear within two months after six weeks practice.

Veteran of many amateur musical comedies produced by members of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, Mr. Heinz stated that a well-written, fast-moving amateur show can oftentimes surpass professional efforts. Necessities at present Hines outlined are dialogue writers, song writers, dancers, actors and singers and publicity men. To fill the last named need, the names of publicized footballers must appear in the cast.

LARGE SIGN UP

First sign-up for the show, held after announcement of the idea at Wednesday's student body meeting netted fifty-six students desirous of facing the footlights. This number is expected to reach 75 before Monday's meeting.

The program will snap from one scene to another: blackouts will be followed by lampoons and serious sketches, providing the necessary variety.

Introduced at the student body meeting by student president Walter Calcagno, Heinz was preceded in his remarks by Mrs. Leach, regional representative of the International Red Cross who spoke concerning the society's annual roll call for the relief of suffering throughout the world.

ALTRUISTIC RULE

Said Mrs. Leach: "The founders of our organization gave us the altruistic rule that friend and foe are treated alike on the battlefield." This rule has been followed in the present crisis, except in cases where nations have refused to accept aid. Hospital, refugee and financial relief has been distributed extensively to the European nations, especially to England, which has to date received relief to the extent of 20,000,000 pounds. The daily amount sent free on British bottoms to England averages 850,000 pounds.

"Out of 120 shiploads of goods sent to Europe only one has been sunk. This ship was torpedoed. In Finland where the Russian invasion left 490,000 refugees homeless the society has devoted great efforts towards the rehabilitation of the populace. Similar work has been accomplished in Norway and in other distressed regions.

HOSPITAL TREATMENT

Sponsored jointly by the Red Cross and Harvard university, a new hospital unit for treatment of communicable diseases in distressed areas in England is nearing com-

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Campus Knights Plan Dance

Campus Knights of Columbus will sponsor a dance in the college dining hall Friday, November 29, if permission is secured from the Social committee, it was indicated yesterday by John Cavanaugh, grand knight of the organization.

If the necessary permission is secured, a "very reasonable" price will be charged, Cavanaugh stated.

Also included on the agenda for the term is an initiation on December 3. The new Saint Mary's Knights will be initiated in ceremonies in Oakland under auspices of the Oakland council.

Among recent past events of the Knights was a campus representation Tuesday at a Catholic Action meeting in Walnut Creek. Attending from Saint Mary's were Cavanaugh, David Brennan, president of the St. Vincent de Paul society, and Jorgen Johnson, president of the Young Men's Institute.

At their last meeting the Knights gave a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. John Wibberly for the house party given for the house party last Friday.

Radio, Lounge Audiences To Hear Moraga Debaters

Varsity, Frosh Argue Britain Aid

Three varsity and freshman debates have been listed on the forensic agenda for the remainder of the term, including encounters with students from San Francisco Junior college, San Jose State college, and California Agricultural college, Davis.

Freshmen Richard Lefler and Thomas Williams will be first to ascend the rostrum when they meet the San Francisco Junior college team in the De La Salle lounge, November 26. The Saint Mary's men will maintain the affirmative of the question, Resolved, that the United States should retire completely from the Orient."

SECOND OF SERIES

The second of a series of debates with San Jose State will find Richard Saveri and John Boyd, Saint Mary's freshmen, taking an affirmative stand on the question, "Resolved that the Western Hemisphere nations should form an alliance against all aggressors." This debate will be held in the lounge, November 28.

Varsity and freshman debaters of the Moraga campus and California Agricultural college, Davis, will tangle here December 19 when Edward Gunz and William Feneran of the varsity argue the question of total United States aid to Great Britain and the advisability of declaring war on the totalitarian powers. Frank Ryan and Alfred Stringer, freshmen, will argue the affirmative of this question against two visiting first year men from Davis.

An as yet unannounced debate with Santa Clara university will conclude the autumn season of freshman intercollegiate activity.

Freshman Forensic Squads Go On Air

Supplementing Saturday's KSFO varsity debate series, freshman debaters of seven Northern California colleges will argue national and world problems over radio station KROW every Saturday for a half hour, starting at two o'clock.

First of this series, starting November 30 and scheduled to end in May, will be between Saint Mary's and San Jose State. John Schaeffer and Eymard Gallagher will uphold the negative of the proposition, "Resolved, that the Western Hemisphere should form an alliance against all foreign aggression."

The Moraga freshmen will again be heard on the series December 21 when Milo Mackin and Gerald Ring argue the "Aid to Britain" question against a University of Santa Clara first year team.

Procedure of the debates as announced by Keith Kirby, KROW manager, is as follows: Each speaker will be allowed six minutes for constructive speeches, while an open-forum will be held the remaining six minutes of the thirty minute program. Later the time for constructive speeches will be cut down to five minutes permitting more time for round-table discussions.

KROW authorities will ask the radio audience to submit topics for discussion on matters pertinent to national and international affairs. This step will be taken when the series resumes after the Christmas holidays.

Colleges participating in this activity are Universities of San Francisco, Santa Clara, Stanford, California, Saint Mary's San Jose State and San Francisco State colleges.

San Francisco State will meet University of San Francisco on December 7, California will meet Stanford on December 14, while San Jose State will compete with University of San Francisco December 28.

Witteman Wins Preliminary Sullivan Contest

Seven Students Enter Annual Oratorical Competition Here

FLASH — Horway Witteman, junior, won the right to represent Saint Mary's College in the Annual Sullivan Oratorical Contest by coming out first in the preliminaries held last night in the lounge.

In the eyes of the judges, Edward Gunz, sophomore day student, was second best while Eymard Gallagher, freshman boarder, was third. Other contestants were Lloyd Gallardo, and Walter Calcagno, seniors; and John Schaeffer and Francis Starrs, freshmen.

Three of the four judges picked the winners in the order given here.

Speaking on "A Just Peace", and vieing with each other for the honor of representing Saint Mary's College in the annual Sullivan Oratorical contest sponsored by the Ignatian Council, Young Men's Institute of San Francisco, seven students attired in professional gowns met in the La Salle Lounge last evening to decide the winner of the preliminaries.

First to speak in the contest was John Schaeffer, freshman boarder from St. Ignatius High School in San Francisco. Basing his argument on the fact that only a just peace could be a lasting peace, Schaeffer stated: "It seems that all nations of the world would have profitted by the lesson of Versailles. It seems they would have learned that there can be no lasting peace if it be built upon hate. At the peace conference the Prince of Peace—not the god of hate—must preside."

POPE FIGURES

Expounding the theory that only the Pope could be instrumental in

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CAPTAIN — Victor Martinelli, recognized on the Moraga campus as the fastest man by far in the line has been named by Coach Red Strader as captain for the Santa Clara game Sunday. Martinelli is one of the most ambitious men on the team, invariably being the first one on the field and the last one off during daily practices. This is his last game for the Galloping Gaels, as he graduates next May.

Back to Work, Actor Recovers

Campus Dramatists Proceed With Plans for Plays

Plans to present two one-act plays in De La Salle Lounge shortly were speeding forward today with the recovery of the principal actor plus an extra week of rehearsing by the cast.

Roger Heidenreich, senior, featured actor and the assistant manager of the dramatics group is back with the thespians and active rehearsals are in progress.

TWO PLAYS

The two plays that are to be given are Brother Leo's "At Portos Banos" and Professor Louis LeFevre's "The Frame-Up."

Politics, a theme for playwights from Shakespeare to Hemmingway, are likewise included in the above one-act dramas. Brother Leo's deals with a consul and his assistant in the tropics and how they ultimately triumph over a wily politician. The play by LeFevre is about the results of political corruption and how they are undermined by the law.

ACTORS NAMED

The cast of "At Portos Banos" includes Heidenreich, Thomas Coyne, juniors; Robert Fouts, and Milo Mackin, sphomores.

The roles in "The Frame-Up" are filled by Patrick Franey, junior; Lawrence Mosher, senior; and Daniel MacNamara, Milo Mackin, and Mario Meninsini, sophomors.

Edward Gunz is production manager for both plays.

The dramatics group is now looking forward to a regular weekly program on the radio. Details, according to Gunz, are to be worked out later after the production of the two plays in the Lounge.

Brickpile Sale Set for Next Week

Editor Thomas Heidenreich announced this week that the Brickpile, campus literary magazine, has gone to press and should go on sale in the co-op and other campus agencies early next week.

The coming edition will feature among others articles by Brother Leo, professor of literature, and Brother Angelus, from the faculty, a short story by Heidenreich.

Following the favorable circulation of the last edition's limited publication a similar limitation will be prescribed according to Heidenreich and Managing Editor Milton Figeroid.

Any student who wishes to contribute articles to the Brickpile can do so by contacting Figeroid or Heidenreich.

Faculty Members Attend U. C. Meeting

Saint Mary's was represented this week at a University of California meeting on American Institutions by Brother Edmund of the history department and Thomas Twomey, assistant recorder.

Moraga Forces Will Show Active Resistance to Much Vaunted Air Attack of Santa Clara War Horse

Ten to Six Odds Make Saint Mary's Men Underdogs in Annual Gridiron Classic; Vic Martinelli is Captain of Little-Big Game

By GEORGE FARNHAM, Collegian Sports Editor

Widespread reports that General Lawrence T. Shaw, militaristic dictator of Santa Clara Valley, has mobilized a mighty air force and is moving rapidly in the direction of Kezar stadium, historic San Francisco battleground, have reached the ears of Norman Parker Strader, leader of the Galloping Gaels, traditional enemies of the Santa Clarans.

Activities in Moraga valley, Strader's stronghold, indicate that the resistance of the 'Red Raider" will be anything but passive. Flight Lieutenant Edward Heffernan has been groomed for active duty and the acquisition of vital enemy secrets by secret operators, Joseph Reutz and Edward Erdelatz, who have shown their mettle before in this type of duty, bode no good for the designs of Shaw.

NEW BOMBSIGHT

Acquisition of the new Casanega bombsight by the enemy, however, is worrying Strader considerably. With blueprints of the model furnished by Messrs. Erdelatz and Ruetz on his desk, the Moraga valley general has been working all week on a defensive weapon for this new threat. The secret is being guarded carefully and will not be revealed until the Santa Clarans clash in open combat with the

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Editor Appears, So Council Meets

Legislators Resign Selves To No Meeting When Head Enters

Horway Witteman, Gael editor, entered the Executive council meeting last Monday five minutes after the group had adjourned and said that he refused to report to the council on the financial status of the yearbook, and thus saved the weekly meeting from being a complete failure.

Council members, after a brief meeting at which very little was said were waiting around hoping that some representative of a campus organization might show up and ask for money, maybe start a fight, and bring some action to the lifeless gathering.

EDITOR ENTERS

No sooner decided that a report from the editor of the yearbook should be forthcoming at next week's meeting than Witteman walked in with the announcement that there would be no financial report given on the Gael until late November, and possibly not then, other than that "there will be no money lost on the venture this year and there will be no books left over as there have been in the past."

After some discussion with Witteman the meeting was adjourned for a second time and this time the group hurriedly dispersed.

POST GAME DANCE

The meeting did, however, confirm the previous report that the proposed post game dance to be cosponsored with the Santa Clara student body after the game next Sunday was definitely called off, Santa Clara authorities being opposed to the idea.

Plans for an entertainment and dance to be given on the campus in honor of students from the San Francisco College for Women are also being pushed by the council with a tentative date for the affair being set for Friday evening the 29th of November.

Present at the meeting last Monday were: Harold Vogelsang, Richard Saveri, James Boock, John Schaeffer, August Zipse, John Klein, Walter Weber, William Keating, Gerard Fitzpatrick, and Horway Witteman. Timothy Dempsey presided.

Bronc Buster Named; He's No Gael

Maderious doesn't sound like a Gaelic name, but nevertheless William Maderious of Concord will be the "Gael on Horseback" when Saint Mary's meets Santa Clara in the Little Big Game at Kezar stadium Sunday.

The junior science student, garbed in the costume of a Gaelic warrior, will race his steed around the gridiron before the game and during half time.

The Rally committee, which is arranging the stunt also announced that Robert Schofield and John Gadsden have evolved several stationary stunts during the game. They plan to form a large SM and SC with rooters' caps.

Students have been urged by Les Dole, yell leader, to wear white shirts and rooter's caps.

Other plans for Sunday's game include decorations of the goal posts at Kezar.

Freshmen Plan Thank-You 'Hop'

Annual Affair Scheduled For Next Semester

Freshmen are laying plans for the traditional "Thank You Dance" to be sponsored as the first social event of the spring semester, according to John Feerick, Freshman class president.

Working with Feerick in arranging the dance are class officers, Dale Livingston, William Brice, and Francis Starrs, along with Richard Saveri, John Giavanovich, and John Schaeffer, committeemen for the affair. Some of the group have been appointed to contact several bay area clubs and hotels to decide on a location, while others are devoting their interests to selecting a good orchestra for the dance.

The definite price of the bids cannot be announced until these arrangements have been made. Feerick intends to have complete details arranged to submit to the social committee for approval before the Christmas holidays.

Original plans made by the committee scheduled the dance to be held before Christmas, but due to the interference of the Thanksgiving holidays, it had to be postponed until a later date, according to Feerick.

Coach Kordick On Radio Program

Highlighting the seventh of the autumn series of programs, "Saint Mary's Speaks" the ASSMC radio program over KROW will feature Marty Kordick, assistant coach of the colorful "Galloping Gaels" of Saint Mary's College.

The program deviated slightly last week from the customary procedure of presenting an informal discussion with one of the prominent members of the faculty of Saint Mary's College. Presented on the program last week, were Ralph Papannia, student manager of the "Dukes" of Duquesne, and two stalwarts of the Duquesne forward wall, Bill Nopper and Nick Vrhovac, guard and center, respectively.

The program will get back into customary form this week with the presentation of Kordick. Bob Fouts, the sports reporter on the "Saint Mary's Speaks" program will interview the coach. Kordick is expected to throw some light on the major question of the week. "Who will win the Little-Big Game?"

Saint Mary's Junior Motors to Fordham Game; Tells of Experiences Across Country

On the Saint Mary's bench when the Galloping Gaels upset Fordham on that eventful October 26 day in the Polo Grounds was tall, popular, junior Ned Cotter, who had just completed a transcontinental trip for the purpose of seeing the Moragans do battle.

He has just returned with tales of life in the "Big Gutter," of his acquaintance with Kay Kyser, of spreading Saint Mary's publicity, of a visit to Notre Dame, of experiences with the players, and other highlights of his exciting trip.

Pre-supposing victory, a big banner was draped over the turtle-back of Cotter's 1940 cream-colored Buick Eight. In big, bold, blue letters on a red oil cloth was painted—SAINT MARY'S GALLOPING GAELS—MORAGA, CALIF. BEAT FORDHAM RAMS—NEW YORK.

LEAVE SAN ANSELMO

From Cotter's home in San Anselmo, a little town in Marin County, 20 miles from San Francisco, the 8000 mile jaunt was begun on Friday, October 18, with four other youths, Jack Rosek, Bud Howard, Dick Lamb, and Dick Herman, the latter a student on leave of absence, and the others all rabid Saint Mary's fans.

"We went over to Reno, and then to Salt Lake City, where we arrived Saturday afternoon," Cotter said. "We spent the night there and continued our trip Sunday after Mass, covering 1132 miles in one stretch, driving day and night Sunday, and all day Monday. We had intended staying in Omaha, but we didn't like the town, so we continued on to Des Moines, where we spent the night in an auto court.

BIG BURG

"On Tuesday we only covered 362 miles, getting from Des Moines to Chicago. The place is so big, and yet we got lost, taking us two hours to find it. After finally getting settled we went out to see the town, spending some time at such famous places as the Black Hawk, which featured Raymond Scott, and the Palmer House with Ray Noble.

The junior student also revealed that the team hit Chicago about the same time, so the five went out to Soldier's field to watch them workout. It was the best practice held all year by the squad, and indicative of what Fordham was going to get.

He also recalled a close shave. "We were taking pictures of virtually every play. This roused the suspicion of Eddie Erdelatz, and he came over and was on the verge of confiscating our camera before we proved we were from Saint Mary's. He thought we were "gestapo" from Frodham."

The travelers left Chicago after the practice session, and at about four in the afternoon arrived at Notre Dame University at South Bend, Indiana, where the campus was toured for the next few hours.

Cotter revealed his impressions. "Every one in the school has a football. Why even the intramural teams receive a coach, uniforms, and stage work-outs. Those who aren't on any squad are seen playing informal games."

ADMIRES NOTRE DAME

"As for the campus, it's great! It compares favorably with UCLA's and I had thought that the best I ever saw." He added that the hospitality was wonderful, and that Notre Dame thinks highly of Saint Mary's. They were even honored as guests at dinner.

From Notre Dame they wended their way to Detroit to leave Rosek off, he, having come to get an automobile.

Niagara Falls, the honeymooners paradise, was the next stop. Here the morning was spent photographing the splendor of the falls, after which the four re-entered the United States at Buffalo, New York, their goal now being only 382 miles away, and they sped straight for it, arriving in New York City about 10 p.m. Thursday night. The city is zoned in such a manner that no difficulty was encountered in getting around, as had been the case in Chicago.

GET CHOICE ROOMS

"We stopped at the Waldorf-Astoria," recalled Cotter, "which was also the headquarters of the Saint Mary's excursioners. When we mentioned we were from Saint Mary's the management gave us the choicest rooms at reduced rates, and the service was extra special."

A 30 mile drive was taken that Friday to Rye, where the Galloping Gaels were stationed at the Westchester Country club. No one was allowed at practice, but Erdelatz smiled and let the "Fordham Scouts of Chicago" in to watch.

"Strader was really swell," complimented Cotter. "He went out of his way to see that everything was OK and to do us favors. He arranged for us to have dinner with the team and we passed the evening with them. He even wanted to fix us up for the night, but we went back to the hotel, since we already had accommodations."

HEAD FOR PORTLAND

On Sunday the boys went to Mass in the Cathedral and that night were off to Portland, with Cotter and Co., and many new fans providing a great send-off.

"As for us," the lone Gael student remarked, "we remained in New York for the next five days, taking in all the points of interest, Radio city, Grant's Tomb, the two interned ships, Normandie and Queen Elizabeth, Rockefeller center, Harlem, Bronx, Brooklyn, Greenwich village, and the East Side.

"Kay Kyser was playing at the hotel which we visited and we struck up quite a friendship. He came over and introduced himself when he heard we were from Saint Mary's. We had a get-together in the room and met all the band members personally and he set us up with tickets to his "College of Musical Knowledge" broadcast. Ginny Simms, the vocalist was really nice and being from Fresno she wanted to know all about the going-on in California. The players in the orchestra are regular guys. Already I've received two letter from Lyman Gandee, the pianist, and we've started a correspondence."

LEAVE NEW YORK

New York was left behind Friday afternoon, and that evening was spent at Lancaster, Pa. This was followed by two days of continuous driving, a 1200 mile hop to Tulsa, Oklahoma, the only stops being for meals at Columbus, Indianapolis, and Saint Louis, and for the All-Saints day Mass at a "one-horse" Illinois town.

"We left Tulsa on Monday morning, and again drove for two days, this time making a 1300 mile jump, our only stops coming at Oklahoma City, to buy a paper to find out the results of the Saint Mary's-Portland game, and for meals at Amarillo, Albuquerque, and Flagstaff."

The California Aeronautical Academy, an army air school at Ontario, California was Wednesday's first stop. Only a brief visit to a friend attending there had been

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Roving Reporter Probes Question Of French Isles

Majority Of Students Decidely In Favor Of Positive Action

With the French Vichy government leaning rather strongly towards surrendering more of her possessions and military equipment to France there is much speculating in Washington as to the position of the Martinique and Guadalupe islands situated in the Caribbean Sea. The question is whether the U. S. in order to forestall any possible German occupation in event it were surrendered to Germany, should take over those islands. And when any person gets the idea that the average American is against any rash action of that sort he is apparently wrong. That is the opinion at least engendered at Saint Mary's.

The majority of the students interviewed on this subject were decidedly in favor of immediate action. Ilo Scatena, ASSMC treasurer, says, "Yes, I believe we should take over those islands to insure the safety of our canal interests. Those islands are too close to the Panama Canal to allow any foreign aggressive power get them." Sharing Scatena's opinion are Ray Tran, varsity baseball player, John Ryan, senior student, and Jorgen Johnson, president of the Y.M.I. Johnson simply says "take it over with no preliminaries. Don't wait for Germany to make the first move." Both Ryan and Tran say that "we should take them over to protect our interests." John Burns, junior student, goes a bit further when he says, "We shouldn't wait and allow Germany to get the jump on us, as they have on other European countries."

But there is also another side as well, although small in comparison with the yeas. Andy Franzoia, senior student flatly states, "Leave them alone. The United States is a peaceful nation." Bill Elliott, junior day student, expresses the same opinion when he says, "No, we should not molest those islands in any way. It would only get us into the war."

Pat Franey, junior student, has his own ideas on the subject which are between the other two. He believes that "we should take over those islands to insure the safety of the canal zone, and when all hostilities are gone we should return them to France."

Senior Sketch + +

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

ROBERT JOHNSON

One of the most active day scholars ever to attend Saint Mary's College is senior Robert Johnson. Always obliging, assiduous in study, ever active in extra-curricular activity, he justly claims a record not easily forgotten, and perhaps best remembered by his participation in the presidential race of last year. Not conceded a chance, he came very close to upsetting all highly touted contenders, on a platform certain to net the student body considerable gain.

RARITY

Bob is one of those rarities in our college life, a fellow whose energies make something more of campus organizations than mere pictures, space-fillers in the year book. Witness, I suggest, his activity in promoting the post-California game dance and Junior prom of last season, also the goodly number of rally-dances staged in the gymnasium. And worthy of very special note are his business endeavors to revive that paradox of college publications, the monthly Brickpile, whose editors are able to make it monthly only with the aid of Johnson's advertising contacts in the Bay Area. Last issue, incidentally, they carried enough adds for a semester's worth of Brickpiles.

RALLY COMMITTEE

A member of the rally and social committees, he effected, with Past President Thomas Feeney, the "season's best," the campus supperdance, of last spring, in conjunction with the College of the Holy Names. The Collegian staff shared his energies, as also does the local unit of The Young Men's Institute. And his work on the Gael of 1940 helped give it the worthiness that is its due.

GUIDES CLASS

It was also Robert Johnson, as much a student of deeds as of words, who guided his Junior class through a turbulent school year, highlighted by the publication of an annual that, because of a previous failure, was almost not to be.

Obviously this is his fourth year at Saint Mary's and, of greater import, his enthusiasm to further the college along the way in which it should be furthered, those of academic and social accomplishment, has not waned a whit from start to finish.

A student of economics, English and history and a consistent contender for honor roll recognition, he intends, upon graduation in May to join with the office forces of the Cocoa Cola corporation in San Francisco, while following an advanced course in advertising technique at the University of California.

Junior Student Drives To New York

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contemplated, but once more the Saint Mary's name weaved its spell. The party was taken for a tour of the buildings and grounds and honored at guests at dinner again.

Cotter showed up at the campus for the first time in three weeks last Monday, with his car weather-beaten and covered with stickers of every denomination and a piece of the goal post as a memory of the Saint Mary's-Fordham game and trip.

Witteman Wins Sullivan Contest

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a world peace, sophomore day students Edward Gunz proceeded to outline his conception of a just peace.

Francis Starrs, freshman day student and debater from Saint Mary's High in Berkeley, proved to the audience that "The writers of the Treaty of Versailles were forced to make a choice between God and Caesar, and they chose Caesar. They built the structure of their peace upon shifting sands of Mar's supremacy, and when the structure collapsed, they cursed God because he abandoned them."

Eymard Gallagher, freshman boarder, was the fourth speaker of the evening and he expressed his belief that regardless of provisions for any peace, that peace cannot be attained unless its aim is freedom and unless there is a universal desire for peace and unless Almighty God is made part of that peace.

STATES CAUSE

Stating that "the spirit of acquisition is the cause of nearly all the evils that result in modern war," Lloyd Gallardo, senior day student, expressed his desire that a spirit of love prevail in this world.

Last year's winner and present editor of the Gael, Horway Witteman, divided his topic into three points which he stated must be followed before a just peace could be had. They were: (1) Independence of all nations must be restored, (2) steps must be taken to insure justice and peace, (3) Nations must be liberated from prostrating slavery of parliament.

CLOSE HIATUS

ASSMC President Walter Calcagno oratorically alledge that "a lasting and a just peace is impossible unless we become cognizant of the sacredness of the Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man. God is the Creater and Father of all. It is time that we close the hiatus between God and man."

Milo Mackin, sophomore entry to the contest who was scheduled to be the last speaker in the preliminaries, withdrew from the contest yesterday because of lack of time to prepare an adequate oration.

Winner of last night's preliminaries will compete against orators representing the Universities of Santa Clara and San Francisco in the finals on November 26 at the Institute building in San Fran-

15 MINUTES

Each speaker was allotted 15 minutes within which to deliver his oration.

The contest was decided on a point basis. Sixty-five points were given for the substance and style of the orations while thirty-five points were accorded for delivery.

Judges for the contest were: Brother Leo, professor of literature on the campus; Professor James L. Hagerty, dean of the School of Arts and Letters at Saint Mary's; and three graduates who were former winners of the Sullivan contest, Harold Dobbins '31 who won in 1936; William Bourne '38 who won in 1937; and Joseph Alioto '37 who won in 1936.

First prize for winning the final of the thirteenth annuil tourney is $50, while $10 is awarded to each of the other finalists.

Sanctuary Society Reverts to Schedule

Members of the Sanctuary Society participated in the Solemn Requiem Mass held this morning in the chapel.

The society has reverted to its usual serving schedule which had undergone changes in the past few weeks due to the number of members who made the trip East.

Dave Brennan, president of the group, announced that during the next week new members who have been received into the society will be inducted into the proper routine of serving mass and other devotional services.

Musical Show To Be Staged

(Continued from Page One)

pletion.

It will be semi-mobile and composed of several separate units, each of which is a completely equipped hospital in itself, so that if one or more should be damaged the others will remain uninjured, she said.

Official Red Cross roll call for the campus is to be taken today by representatives of the society.

Other information at the student body meeting came from Lester Dole, chief yell leader, who announced that a huge bonfire will preface tonight's pre-Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game rally.

Collegian awards for outstanding journalistic activity were given to Joseph Troy, junior student and assistant circulation manager of the newspaper, and to Tim Dempsey, senior student and Collegian sports writer. Horway Witteman, junior debater, was awarded a medal for participating in 10 varsity debates.

All students desiring entertainment after the Santa Clara game have been invited to go in a group to the Palace Hotel. Cover charge is $1.50 per couple. Application should be made to William Egan, it was announced.

Witteman asked that all those intending to purchase a Gael place their deposit immediately since only as many copies of the annual will be printed as are deposited for to Garrett Fox or Gerry Fitzpatrick. Witteman announced also that the Fordham game will be featured in athletic sections of the annual. pictures in both the informal and

Eight Keith Paintings Donated to College

Saint Mary's College Keith Gallery received a gift of eight Keith paintings this week. The donor is Mrs. Wallace Alexander and the paintings hung for many years in the Wallace Alexander home in Piedmont.

These works were painted during the first half of the artist's career and were bought from Keith by Mrs. Alexander's father, Timothy L. Barker, about 1880.

Five of these pictures are realistic landscapes; one is a simple but powerfully realistic view of San Francisco's sand dunes of old with fog rolling in from the bay; two of the pictures are very unusual. One portrays an Indian camp and the other the very picturesque interior of an old barn in which appear several women and a variety of farm animals.

Brother Cornelius, instructor in art and head of the gallery, thanked Mrs. Alexander for her generous gift. "These pictures form a much appreciated addition to Saint Mary's collection of Keith's. The gratitude of the faculty and of the students goes to Mrs. Alexander," Brother Cornelius stated.

Brother Leo Lecture Benefits Mont LaSalle

A literary and dramatic recital will be given by Brother Leo, professor of literature, December 5 at the San Francisco War Memorial Opera house. The lecture will begin at 8:30 in the evening.

The recital is under the combined sponsorship of the Mont La Salle guilds of San Francisco and Oakland, the Saint Mary's College Guild, the Sacred Heart college Ladies Auxiliary and the Saint Mary's high school Mothers' club.

Mont La Salle will benefit from the recital. Tickets are priced at 75 and 50 cents.

ALUMNI NOTES + +

This week's column consists mostly of personals but here's an item of a somewhat formal and official nature: President Gene Riordan is about to appoint a large committee to handle a monster dinner on the campus sometime during December. He preferred to permit the chairman of the committee to announce the purpose of the affair. In any event the members are advised to reserve the evening of Thursday, Decembr 5.

And now for the personals:

George Dooley '38 is still suffering from the effects of an airplane crash. He just underwent another operation on his hand at the Naval hospital in Pensacola, Florida.

Thomas De Puni is serving on the USS Chester at Guantanamo, Cuba, as an aviator.

Dan O'Connor X'36 of the F.B.I. recently paid an unexpected but friendly visit to several Los Angeles alumni.

John Connolly X'16 is receiving congratulations on his appointment as sports editor of the Oakland Post Enquirer.

Certain San Francisco members appear to be rather prominent assisting in the draft organization. **Sylvester Andriano** is a member of a District Draft Board. **Ray Nevis** is Chairman of an Advisory Board of which C. Wesley Davis is a member.

William Siefker '35 visited the campus this week on vocation. He reports that his three months old baby is doing well.

Tom Foudy sojourned on the campus for a day while passing through to Sacramento with movie stars to attend the auto show. Expects his next assignment will be handling a premier in Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Jack Purcell '35 recently appointed counsellor at Samuel Gompers School in San Francisco.

John Mamola and **Milo Milicevich** finishing post grad work at U. C. at Christmas. They majored in history, English and physical education.

Jack Henning, recording secretary of the Alumni, although doing extensive traveling for the Department of Agriculture finds time to lecture here and there. He recently spok at St. Boniface Church and his topic was "Labor Looks at the War."

Paul Mulgrew is being welcomed back from his six-week tour of the United States and parts of Cuba.

St. Mary's Club Notes

Our last Club meeting held on Wednesday evening, November 13, 1940 was one of our outstanding meetings of the year, many old faces appeared and a great many new members were present. Why? Because it was the pre rally meeting held each year prior to the Saint Mary's vs. Santa Clara "Little Big Game."

At this Bronco Busting Rally our Head Coach Norman "Red" Strader along with other members of the coaching staff gave us the highlights and low-downs of the game, come Sunday.

A vote of thanks to Joe Flanagan, Chairman for an evening of fine entertainment (as usual). You may be sure all members went home with that satisfied feeling.

"MONDAY NIGHT QUARTERBACKS" N.B.

Why not go down to Hotel Espanol, 719 Broadway and hear the one and only Hap Kennedy argue with RRuss Mather over the why's and wherefors of the game already played, also get associated with Martin Abaurrea Jr. (Hap Kennedy's Member from U.S.F.) (Their Rice and Clams are delicious).

Hi you doing Signor Caruso Cuneo, didn't see you at the Duquesne game. Oh well, skip that one Dan.

Joe McElligott—don't be so nervous.

Tom Deasy, can that car of yours go out Valencia street yet?

To Anthony M. Kissich—how are all our loyal Gael supporters in Watsonville these days?

Has any member seen or heard from the following:

Lloyd J. Kingsley, Joe Fitzgerald, (The Fordham Flash), Ronnie MacDonald, (The Peanut Vender Instigator), Thos. C. O'Leary, James O'Donnell, Larry Picinich, Maury Guy, Ward Pennington, Mervyn J. O'Day, Thos. Kearns, Frank Cattuzzo, Vincent Howard, Tim Moran, Martin Horan, Pat Tobin, Roy Thomson, Ed Crystal, O'Brien Brothers, Al Modena, Bill Cooney, Jim McCaffrey, and Dick McCarthy and last but by no means the least, Anna Marie, whom Ed Tracey just missed.

Will be seeing you all at the game of games next Sunday and will be rooting our heads off for those green kids who suddenly turned to the purest gold against Fordham a few weeks ago.

Movies Sponsored By Honor Society

The Alpha Phi Gamma Upsilon, campus honor society, will sponsor a talk in the lounge to be delivered November 27 by Philip E. Geauque, special agent of the Treasury department, according to Harold Vogelsang, president of the A. P. G. U.

Reader Appeal In New Campaign

"Give the readers what they like", appears to be the basis of Chesterfield Cigarettes' newest advertising series, appearing in newspapers throughout America beginning this week. Famous personalities and colorful events carry out the plan in each of the new advertisements which features the theme, "Chesterfield give smokers what they like."

More Philosophy Books At Library

Philosophy and religion dominated the newest collection of books acquired by the library this week.

Among the most prominent acquisitions were "The Catholic Center" by E. T. Watkin; "Problems for Thomists" by Mortimer J. Adler; "Christianity and Philosophy" by Etienne Gilson; "Nature and Functions of Liberty" by Yves Simon; "Reason and Revelation in the Middle Ages" by Etienne Gilson, and "Whence Come Wars" by Fulton J. Sheen.

Oliver Essays Now In Hands of Judges

Oliver Essay contestants have until December 8, Feast of the Immaculate Conception, to wait before finding out results of the annual competition held November 7.

Brother Leo Schedules Two More Lectures

Brother Leo will make his second public appearance of this month when he addresses the members of the Catholic Truth Society at the Paulist hall, California street at Grant avenue, in San Francisco. The date for this lecture is slated for Monday evening, November 18, at 8:15. At this meeting Brother Leo will discuss "Shakespeare and the Psychology of Dictators."

The lecturerer will present "Poets and the Sea" in the Santa Clara University auditorium. The San Jose Notre Dame convent is sponsoring this discussion, which is dated for Friday evening, November 29.

Colombia's population has just bee nestimated at 8,700,000.

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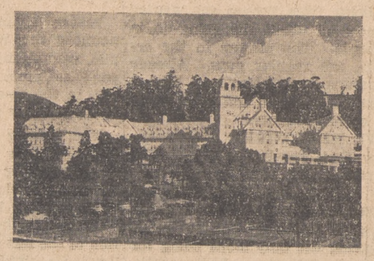
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GAEL GOSSIP + + + + + + "Little Big Game" Edition + + + + + +

By George Farnham, Sports Editor

Norman Parker "Red" Strader and his Galloping Gaels face their biggest test Sunday when they go up against Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw and his bucking Broncos.

For Strader and Shaw it will be a brain battle. The betting odds are on the Santa Clara team this weekend, and the reason for this is that shrewd betting men doubt whether the Gael coach can pit his grey matter against that of the "Silver Fox of Prune Valley" and come out the better man. The Bronco wizard has pulled some mightly tricky creations out of his bag of tricks. He's unbeatable; so say the boys who talk with money.

Has the "Red Raider" anything to offer? Since the "Silver Fox" has taken up his residence in the valley of the prunes the Santa Clarans have a total of 31 games in the win column and only five in the red. Can Strader equal this?

Even in the showing of his team Norman the Red cannot come up to a par with Shaw's. When the Broncs were defeated by Stanford their loss was not an ignominious one. The Gaels on the other hand, looked ragged and inexperienced in both their losses to California and Duquesne.

But has Strader anything to offer? The defeat of the Fordham Rams at the hands of the Moragans a few weeks ago wasn't motivated by pure inspiration alone.

For the Gaels and the Broncos, the game will be a battle of endurance, heads-up ball, and also one of intelligence. Both elevens will have to play smart football to win. Equipped with the best that schools can offer in coaches and equipped with the best that these coaches can offer in plays and instruction, there can't be anything slipshod about the touchdown-gaining methods to be employed this Sunday—if these is, it spells defeat for the careless team.

For both teams it must be a matter of fast line charge, for both backfields are equally as fast as the other, and it will take some speed for linesmen to get at the likes of Messrs. Casanega, Johnson, Compagno and Marefos.

How They Shape Up . . .

In the passing department Santa Clara is given the edge because of its phenomenal junior passer, Kenny Casanega, but they'll have to reckon first with "Slingin'" Ed Heffernan, Gael senior, playing his last football game for Saint Mary's. He's bound to top all his other performances this season; he's in top flight condition and can do it.

In the kicking department Santa Clara is given the edge because of the miserable booting of the Gaels in the Duquesne game; but one must first take into cognizance the consistent punting of George Zubey in the Fordham rout and consider that "Even Homer Sometimes Nods." Jimmy Johnson, the Bronco booter has had off days, too. He punted one beautiful 76-yarder in the Stanford game, but aside from that he didn't do much all afternoon in this department.

In the running department Saint Mary's is given the edge because of the terrific line bucking of Andy Marefos; but Andy suffered a shoulder pointer in the Portland affair which seriously handicapped him last Sunday. "Terrible" Tony Compagno will be back in the lineup so the Gaels will have a lift here. On the Bronc side Casanega and Johnson are not to be slighted. The Castlemont kid's running and passing was a very decisive factor in the Gaels' defeat last year and Jimmy Johnson is still one of the best runners in these parts. And who can tell? Perhaps "Buck" Shaw will say a few magical words, wave his hands mysteriously, and out of his bag of tricks will hop a devastating fullback—something that Santa Clara has been looking for for quite some time.

That's the outlook as we see it. Both teams are fairly evenly matched; if either the Gaels or the Broncos are given an edge, it can't be much, nothing so great that would decide the battle hands down before the kickoff. This is a game that promises to be the classic of the whole "Little Big Game" series; anyone that misses it has only himself to blame and 60,000 other people who were wise enough to get their tickets first.

Little Big Game Tidbits . . .

From the files of Bill Bettencourt, former Gael Gossiper, come these interesting tidbits on the forthcoming "Little Big Game":

The Saint Mary's-Santa Clara game is virtually as old as the Stanford-California powwow. Gaels and Broncos first met on the turf in 1896—four years after the initial meeting of Bears and Indians in 1892.

Gaels and Broncos have met on the turf 23 times in 43 years. Intense rivalry between the two caused severance of athletic relations after 1898 until 1909 and then after 1911 until 1922. The gridiron rivalry has continued unbroken from 1922 until today.

The Gaels have won 15 games of the 23 played and have scored a total of 218 points. Though the Broncos have won only seven tilts, they have amassed a total of 217 points—one less than the Gaels. This is due mainly to the first two games played when the Broncos walloped the Gaels, 46-7, in the 1896 opener and 57-0 in the second game of the series in 1898, two years later.

In the last six Little-Big Games since 1934, only one team has scored—the winner! The last three Little-Big Games have ended in 7-0 scores, Santa Clara winning in 1937 and 1939 and the Gallopers taking the 1938 game by a 7-0 count.

Only one Little-Big Game has resulted in a tie. That came in 1933. The score: 6-6!

Santa Clara defeated Saint Mary's, 10-9, in 1923 . . . and then failed to beat their arch-rivals again until Buck Shaw showed them how in his first year, 1936, when the Broncos won, 19-0. Shaw has whipped the Gaels thrice, lost once.

Never a dull moment in a Little-Big Game: In 1931 Clipper Smith's Broncos scored two touchdowns . . . but the Gaels won, 21-14. The following year, 1932, the Gaels trailed at the half, 13-0. They won, 14-13, and that night hopped a train for New York and Fordham.

Peerless Picker, Flop Of Week . . .

"Going down?" asked the elevator boy. And the peerless one answered "Definitely." Four picks missed out of eight tries this weekend was too much for the prognosticating sage.

Collegian readers were not surprised to see him during the week imbibing in the treacherous stuff splashed up at the shady Guisto emporium. California's stunning blow to the once feared Trojan also stunned the Gossiper, and a hard riding, merciless outlaw from Texas, Hardin-Simmons by name, massacred his favorite, Loyola. Could he stand it? Well, this week, wan and pale from his latest bone-shaking experience, he comes trembling back to suggest timidly that maybe the teams he has placed in black might merge with wins.

Here they are: **Arizona** over Loyola; **California** over Oregon; **Stanford** over Oregon State; **Washington** over U. S. C.; **Washington State** over U.C.L.A.; **Gonzaga** over Detroit; **Nevada** over Idaho and the **Gaels** over the Broncos. The score? 7 to 6.

Gaelets Romp Over Spartans

Beat San Jose Frosh 33-0 In One-sided Game

Exploding with a percussion heard throughout Moraga Valley, the Saint Mary's Frosh sounded a final blast to their football season last Monday afternoon on Agnon Field when they swamped the supposedly formidable San Jose State freshmen 33 to 0.

Scoring the very first play after the kickoff, the Gaelets toppled the Spartan Frosh off balance and had amassed a total of 27 points at the half-time period. Play bogged down after this and six points were all the Gaels scored from then on.

Outstanding plays during the game were those piloted by Podesto and Trebotich respectively. In the first pay after the kick-off, Podesto, Gael halfback, tossed a perfect strike to McGriff who crossed the white line into pay dirt. This play netted some 60 yards. The other play was the one by Trebotich, another Gael halfback, who ran through the center of the Spartan line, broke clear of several would-be tacklers, and rambled the remainder of the distance, some 30 yards, to another score.

San Jose threatened but once when they moved the ball down to the Gaelets 15 yard line. However, they fumbled and lost possession there, and never again endangered the Saint Mary's goal line.

Other highlights of the game were the outstanding kicking on the part of both teams and the fact that Mal Fiese used every member of his squad in the fracas.

Martinelli Is Game Captain

Victor Martinelli, senior guard from Sacramento, will captain the Galloping Gaels in the Little Big Game with Santa Clara at Kezar stadium Sunday afternoon in San Francisco, Coach Norman "Red" Strader announced today.

Big, fast, a devastating blocker and a ferocious tackler, Martinelli is having his greatest season as a performer with the Gaels this year, his last. His hard play week after week for three years in the Gael forward wall has immeasurably aided in the success of the Saint Mary's elevens of '38, '39, and the present season.

Frosh Win 5, Lose 1 During Season

Establishing a record of five wins, one tie and one defeat, the Saint Mary's Frosh completed one of the most successful seasons ever enjoyed here by first year men. Equipped with some of the best material produced by the California High schools last year, Mal Fiese, Frosh coach, whipped together an aggregation that was the finest seen on the campus in many years.

The Gaelets were beaten only once and this defeat was at the hand of the Moffet Flyers, a division of the Army Air Corps, 7-6. Only other mar on the Gaelets record was a 6 to 6 tie with Alhambra Athletic club.

The Gaelets, victims were as follows: The Sacramento A. C. were easy prey to the Moragan's passing attack and were trounced 6 to 0. Next were the Hilltoppers from U.S.F. This was the debut for the Frosh in Kezar Stadium and they did themselves proud by running over the Muchachos, 12 to 7. The yearlings then traveled to Santa Barbara to play the Saint Mary's Padres, and surprised every one by soundly thrashing the Padres 14 to 0.

The climax of the season came, when the Gaelets ran down the Broncos from Santa Clara beating them 6 to 0 at Seals Stadium. This was the first time since the early thirties, that a Frosh team had beaten U.S.F. and Santa Clara in the same year. The last game of the season was last Monday, when the Frosh swamped the San Jose Frosh 33 to 9 in a very lopsided game.

Students Must Have Tickets, S. B. Cards

"Students must have both a student body card and a rooter's ticket in order to see the game Sunday," Ed Tracy, ticket manager, said yesterday. "Six o'clock tonight will be the last time that rooter's tickets may be procured," he further stated. "All that is necessary to get one of these tickets is to present your student body card in person at the athletic office."

There will be at least 50,000 people witnessing the Little Big Game between Saint Mary's College and Santa Clara at Kezar stadium, Sunday afternoon.

RIVAL GENERAL—Lawrence T. "Buck" Shaw", head coach of the Bucking Broncos, who will lead his team to battle against the Gaels Sunday in Kezar.

THE WAY THEY LINE UP

No.	Saint Mary's	Position	Santa Clara	No.
68	Ruskusky	REL	Thom	45
30	Tonsing	RTL	Braun	54
31	McGrath	RGL	Thornton	26
21	Sheafe	C	Stanfel	14
66	Zubey	LGR	Poppin	31
17	Henson	LTR	Beggs	46
78	Aguirre	LER	Dewing	21
20	Arabian	Q	Palm	44
69	Heffernan	LHR	Heiser	6
44	Compagno	RHL	Johnson	9
70	Marefos	F	Hanna	18

SANTA CLARA SQUAD

2 Casanega, H; 3 Beals, E; 4 Forrest, C; 5 Sanders, H; 6 Heiser, H; 7 Clark, H; 8 Gray, Q; 9 Johnson, H; 10 Schiro, T; 11 Collier, T; 12 Hayden, E; 13 Lutz, Q; 14 Stanfel, C; 15 Boland, T; 16 Farden, Q; 17 Cardwell, E; 18 Hanna, F; 20 Visalli, F; 21 Dewing, E; 22 Alexander, F; 23 Seemann, C; 24 Santucci, C; 25 Wetzler, H; 26 Thornton, G; 27 Pauletich, G; 28 Sopel, H; 29 Williams, G; 31 Poppin, G; 32 Zappelli, Q; 33 Vargas, H; 34 Peterson, H; 35 Lafferty, H; 36 McDermid, G; 37 Onstad, T; 38 Willis, E; 39 Zmak, T; 40 Wright, F; 41 Simmons, G; 42 Stewart, E; 43 Miller, F; 44 Palm, Q; 45 Thom, E; 46 Beggs, T; 47 Brennan, T; 49 Bradfield, E; 50 Sailor, H; 51 Matula, E; 52 Desmond, E; 53 Wallis, G; 54 Braun, T; 55 Osmer, Q; 56 Zetterquist, E; 57 Sussoeff, C; 58 Harden, T; 59 Conrad, G; 60 Matthews, H; 61 Tripp, G; 62 Pappas, T

SAINT MARY'S SQUAD

10 Wilson, E; 11 McDermott, Q; 12 Sexton, H; 13 Kula, T; 14 Coll, E; 15 Ruddell, G; 16 Foy, E; 17 Henson, T; 18 Annand, C; 19 Maloney, T; 20 Arabian, Q; 21 Sheafe, C; 22 Litchfield, T; 25 Stolarz, H; 26 Mazaika, Q; 27 Clemons, G; 28 Harkins, C; 29 Aimonetti, G; 30 Tonsing, T; 31 McGrath, G; 32 Odisio, Q; 33 Curry, E; 34 Horvat, T; 35 Powers, T; 39 Ferrier, F; 43 Butler, E; 44 Compagno, H; 45 Reginato, E; 47 Martinelli, G; 48 Sanders, H; 55 McPhail, H; 56 Carpenter, C; 66 Zubey, G; 68 Ruskusky, E; 69 Heffernan, H; 70 Marefos, F; 72 Ratto, C; 73 Szatlocky, G; 74 Joseph, G; 75 Simon, T; 76 McPartland, H; 78 Aguirre, E; 88 Lankas, G., F; 89 Schmidt, T; 99 Lankas, J., H

Lack of Height To Slow Cagers

"We're comparatively small as college teams go but we'll make it up in speed and aggressiveness." So spoke "Dutch" Conlan, as he ran his cagers through a stiff three hour workout, last Tuesday night in the gym. Conlan is satisfied so far with possibilities of his boys but berates the fact that only one man has the advantage of height on the squad.

Tom Rush, tranfer from Riverside JC, is the man that tops the beam at six-four. All the other players are six feet and under.

"Dutch" teaches a fast break with variations; contrasting the slow deliberate offense employed by the squad under the Dykes' and Otten regimes.

"Offensively, the team will be strong but we're going to miss that height covering the backboard," Conlan said. The loss of Jim Keating, rugged guard, has set Mr. Conlan's schemes aback, for he had contemplated using Jim in the all important rebound spot.

The squad at present numbers 14 men, which in all probability will be cut to the usual 12 members. One senior, two juniors and two sophomores compose the the present first outfit. Noonan and Loomis, the sophomores; Boyle and Miller, the juniors; and Kaiser, the senior.

The Gaels will open their schedule against the strong L. A. Young outfit of Oakland in the gym on December 3 and will continue their season right through the Christmas holidays till their last game on Feb. 21 with Santa Clara.

'Dukes' Prove Too Tough

Quite a homecoming!

A halfback by the name of Donelli, short and squat, but you know what on wheels, was a whole reception committee in himself. Aided and abetted by three other speedy backfield men, the Pittsburgh flash absolutely dazzled the crowd of some 15,000 with his amazing sleight of feet tricks. Working behind a tough, hard-charging line, the Duquesne coach's little brother turned in an admirable performance of the "now I'm here, now I'm not" variety. And especially in the last two periods, when Gaels trapped him and completely swarmed over him, did he greet the Saint Mary's team, giggling in glee as he adagioed down the field, away from clutching fingers.

Tired from the long trek home, from the glorious sojourn in New York and surrounding nation, and sluffing off after the first easy touchdown was scored, the Galloping Gael gridders were just a little too late to come from behind, after the "Dukes" had tallied, and erased the 7 to 6 final.

Obviously missing the services of the youthful but bombastic Mr. Compagno, Strader's Raiders were nevertheless at all times the superior team. Even the winning mentor, Buff Donelli, was forced to admit that his eleven was outplayed. Too quick "clamming up" was the official reason given for the Gael defeat. Had the team kept on the march, (and from the quick result of the first quarter, they were fully capable of doing so,) the final gun might have reverberated over the heads of a happier Moraga group.

The bag of tricks which Coach Red saved for the Broncos remained closed, and bodes ill for them Sunday. Strader, himself, was not too sad over the whole event. Kicking was the weak link in the Moragans makeup, and The Red hoped to make up for that this week.

Duquesne's effervescent coach. Aldo Donelli, and his boys, tagged the Gaels as the hardest club they had met in two years. The Mississippi outfit that slapped them down was nowhere near the equal of Saint Mary's, they claimed, also adding that had not a touchdown and a field goal been called back in the Ole Miss fracas, they would have greeted the Gaels undefeated.

Down but not out, the Gaels still have played a sensational season compared to what their preseason writeups prognosticated for them. Their losses were no disgraces, and the team and Coach Red Strader look forward eagerly to the Bronco tussle to prove once and for all that they rank among the country's best.

Gael-Bronco Classic Is 44 Years Old!

The first California-tanford game was played in 1892, 48 years ago. The first Saint Mary's-Santa Clara grid contest was played in 1896. 44 years ago, only four years after the initial Bear-Indian powwow.

Here is the complete, accurate and authentic history of the traditional Gael-Bronco battle as compiled from the late, beloved Brother Agnon's famed scrapbook of clipped newspaper stories:

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Year	Winner	Score
1896	Santa Clara	46-7
1898	Santa Clara	57-0
	RUGBY	
1909	Saint Mary's	5-0
1910	Santa Clara	7-3
1911	Saint Mary's	5-3
	AMERICAN FOOTBALL	
1922	Saint Mary's	9-7
1923	Santa Clara	10-9
1924	Saint Mary's	28-7
1925	Saint Mary's	19-7
1926	Saint Mary's	7-0
1927	Saint Mary's	22-9
1928	Saint Mary's	Y944IETAOIN EEF
1928	Saint Mary's	20-7
1929	Saint Mary's	6-0
1930	Saint Mary's	13-0
1931	Saint Mary's	21-14
1932	Saint Mary's	14-13
1933	TIE	6-6
1934	Saint Mary's	7-0
1935	Saint Mary's	10-0
1936	Santa Clara	19-0
1937	Santa Clara	7-0
1938	Saint Mary's	7-0
1939	Santa Clara	7-0

SUMMARY: Saint Mary's 15 won, 218 points scored.
Santa Clara, 7 won, 217 points scored.
Games tied, 1.
23 games played in 45 years.

Most Exciting Game of Gael-Bronc Series on Tap Sunday

Saint Mary's And Santa Clara Armies Will Meet At Kezar Battleground At 2:30 P. M.

(Continued from Page One)

Gaels.

Strader expects to intercept the enemy host at Willard and Frederick streets, San Francisco, on the edge of the Golden Gate park this Sunday. From the present disposition of both armies it is supposed that they will lock horns about 2:30 p. m. on that fatal day.

MAY GET FOOLED

Blessed with veteran troops, experienced in two years of gridiron wars, Shaw's crack army looms as favorites to trample the once powerful Gaels. Indications, however, point to a strong comeback on the part of the underdog.

Santa Clara has met with success at every turn except two; once while attempting to put down an insurrection in its own valley the Bronco was almost scalped by an Indian uprising. Stanford forced him into retreat. Decidedly hindered by this setback, Santa Clara invaded Michigan state territory but lack of reserves and a hard-ridden 1000 miles turned their thoughts again to their own domain. It was a sort of gentleman's agreement: the Broncos did nothing to the Wolverines and vice versa.

Venegance was extracted at the expense of the much knocked-about San Francisco Don, and now, with a two week layover, the Bronco again takes to the warpath.

General Strader of the Gaels, on the other hand, has stayed conspicuously away from the path of the Shaw machine. He has taken his army on an 8000 mile trip of conquest which included the easy vanquishment of an uprising Loyola guerilla band in Los Angeles, the over-powering of the heralded Fordham Ram in New York, and an easy conquest of a pesty Portland upstart. An eastern "Duke", hearing of the humiliation of the Fordhamites after Strader's band visited New York, made a 700 mile hop to the coast, staying just long enough to avenge Fordham's defeat and was then off in a cloud of dust for Pennsylvania.

The Stradermen are smarting from the insult. They are looking for revenge and into their line of vision comes General Shaw's army, disgusted with its record so far and itching to use its new bomber, Kenny Casanega, once more before laying up for the winter's hibernation.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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We Give Thanks

Thanksgiving, in these days, is seemingly a forgotten and unthought of action. With the world surrounded by the ravages of war and with social and political upheavals absorbing the minds of the people, there is little time for attributing those selfsame lives for which we fight to the First Cause of all creation. Instead, our human natures visioning the spiritual and material destruction in which we live, are extremely likely to maintain a fatalistic attitude which encourages some to deny the justice of God and prompts others to refute the existence of a Supreme Being altogether.

How differently do these same human natures react when the world thrives on peace and prosperity. Instead of doubt and refutation the world acclaims the Savior for His infinite justice and mercy. To Him are credited all things. But when the world suffers, we suffer and ultimately God suffers. No longer are thanks on our lips for His bountifulness; no longer are his praises sung throughout our lands; but rather selfish insinuations against our Maker for allowing the world to treat us so abhorrently are apparent.

Mankind is selfish and fickle. We take only as a good that which brings us pleasure and satisfaction and which does not grate upon our weak natures. When adversity and temptation confront us, we lose faith in God because we have no faith in ourselves. We discredit Him who has bestowed everything upon us because He does not pamper us with everlasting plenty and tranquility.

Each and every one of us, despite our various problems, has numerous things to be thankful for. We in America should be ever thankful for our freedom; for living under a government which fosters free speech, religion and allows us to live our lives according to the dictates of our consciences. We should constantly give thanks to God for our very lives and for all the minutiae of those lives which He has given us. Until we realize that we are but mortal beings, parasitically existing from His goodness, then only can we achieve the peace, prosperity and security we desire.

Thanksgiving is the simplest and easiest manifestation of our love for our God. It should be made not only in times of peace, but also in adverse times for then we truly prove our devotion.

* * *

Hooz Goofy?

Nobody's going home this weekend—not until Saturday anyway. All the boarders are staying on the campus so they can keep warm. The day students are coming back to Moraga Friday night too. They also want to keep warm.

Everybody's going to rush to the fire. Yes, an enormous fire—a great big bonfire. Around that bonfire will be staged the annual Santa Clara rally. There'll be dancers and singing—professional and collegiate. There'll be yells—organized and spontaneous. There'll be pep talks too, to stir up the gathering to a fever pitch for the Santa Clara game. They're doing things differently this year because this year's game is going to be different—different than last year's anyway. The Gaels are going to win. Honest.

From the fire onto the dance floor will be the next step. After the rally there'll be the annual dance. And that's always good. It'll be even better this year with this all-girl band. Not that girls are better musicians than boys. But just the same tonight's dance will be The Thing. The rally's free. The dance's almost free. Everybody'll be there since everybody'll be at the game and the rally's part of the game. Be there.

Bust the Bronc

Sunday spells finis for the Gael 1940 football season—and for the Santa Clara Broncos, too, so far as this year's Little Big Game is concerned. The Gael-Bronco classic is the game everyone has been waiting for; it is the game in which surprises will be the rule; it is the game in which every player of both teams will have to play his best game of the year.

No matter what the outcome, 60,000 football-mad fans will see a spectacular contest. They will see all the strategy conjured in the minds of Saint Mary's Norman "Red" Strader and Santa Clara's Lawrence "Buck" Shaw, and they will see displayed on the field the finest of collegiate sportsmanship.

Santa Clara is favored. That gives the Gaels a psychological aid, for the underdog takes a keen delight in bowling over the favorite. Students expect the Gaels to rise to the heights displayed in the Fordham contest and dig their Gaelic spurs into the Santa Clara Bronco. Perhaps it is just as well that the Gaels lost to the powerful Duquesne team last week. That loss will make them fight all the harder to get back into the win column Sunday.

This year's game should draw one of the largest crowds ever to pack Kezar stadium, and that's a large order for the San Francisco stadium has often been filled to near-overflowing. This year it may overflow. San Francisco is a town always divided when Gael meets Bronco. The transbay city has its thousands of Saint Mary's supporters, and it has its thousands of Santa Clara supporters. Every one of these fans who is not flat on his back will be in the stands Sunday to root for his favorite team. No matter who wins, Gael or Bronco, every one of those fans on the sunny and shady side of the stadium will stand to give the victor the ovation due him.

Santa Clara is strong this year. Saint Mary's is strong. The great rivalry between the two teams will ignite to result in a conflagration on the gridiron which will be intense for every sixty minutes of the game. We are sure that no Gael or Bronco fan in his right mind will miss Sunday's classic.

May the better team win. And, of course, that means the Gaels.

* * *

MoragaMusing

Will Ward '43 spent an interesting lunch hour Wednesday. He drove all the way back to Oakland just to see her—and then drove right back for a 12:55 class. It is reported that the conversation was short and snappy, but so-o-o-o-o nice!

The "Laughing Boys", Dutch Taylor, Joe Connolly, Tony Alston, and Ed Loomis, gave us all another pat on the back—with a knife—at the student body meeting. "Congrats" boys, and "ain't nobuddy ever learnt youse guys better?"

Is it true that Tom Heidenreich lost an election bet—and had to shop for a nice teddy bear to present to a deluscious young ex-Holy Names '43 lovely? No Gaston, the College, not the High School.

Just to keep the record straight, would Frank Boyle let us all in on what time he went to Mass the Sunday of the Loyola game? Strangely and interestingly enough, there seem to be two schools of thought in this matter!

Thursday reports that the Holy Names scuffle at the Claremont Country club last Saturday eve was not lacking for Gaels. What with Beck, Fricke and a couple of more upper division men plus frosh Don Woods upholding our cause, the Moraga Valley Home For Aging Stags was well represented. Lot of ex-Gaels on deck too!

Bobby Cardoza, Phoenix backstop, is still trying to tell it around that it's the folks at home he visits when he goes to Half Moon bay. Looking in the corrugated iron water trough, the All-Knowing-One discovers that SHE is a very nice "folks at home"!

It seems that the Meandering Moragans stopped off at the renowned Hotel Mayflower in Washington, D. C. for luncheon one day recently. The hungry gridders were served a five course meal. Each course being a small dab of "goo", so our man Thursday relates. After the fourth course, voracious Joe Aguirre flagged an oncoming waiter and requested: "Take this stuff away and bring me something to eat."

* * *

It's never any use writing letters to lawyers. They simply enjoy an acrimonious correspondence.—George A. Birmingham in "The Grandmother," a novel of Irish life.

The Bystander

Wise Up Fellows—Please Do Wise Up!

By THOMAS HEIDENREICH

CANCHA TAKE IT?—We were at a football game a few days ago when this particular incident took place. It seems the team from one school lost, as one team is bound to, and the members of the rooting section seemed a bit downhearted. So down-hearted, in fact, that when it came time to sing the school's hymn, there were hardly enough fellows present to make the song heard. It reminded us of the University of California where the students stay when they win a game but duck out before anybody can see them if they lose. The game we are referring to is the Saint Mary's-Duquesne game where we lost 7-6.

We've heard a lot of people bragging about the new spirit here at Saint Mary's. We've done a little bragging ourselves, but not after last Sunday. Evidently a lot of people were wrong about that spirit. It's there when we win games, but when we lose, it ceases to exist. At least, the showing made at the Duquesne game would seem to indicate that.

We have never seen such a poor exhibition of spirit. The students know that the hymn is sung after the games so there is no way of getting around it—they quit cold. And that is a very poor commentary on our boasted "new spirit."

Maybe we are misjudging, but we do know that the students usually stay to sing the hymn when we win games. And they certainly weren't present in force after we dropped the Duquesne contest. Sometimes we wonder if those who believe in the new spirit aren't just doing a little wishful thinking. It certainly begins to look that way.

SEPARATION—There has been quite a little uproar lately about the suggestion that Negro draftees be placed in separate regiments. Personally, we thing the plan is excellent, the only drawback being that the troops will be commanded by white officers. The Negroes proved in the last war that they were good fighters and the Negro regiments brought credit to their race for their splendid performances.

The only real objection we have to offer is the commanding by white officers. If the negroes are good enough to fight, they should be good enough to command their own regiments. That there is an extreme scarcity of Negro officers is something the United States has little reason to be proud of. The narrowness and intolerance so often ascribed to the southern people has its own peculiar counterpart here in the north.

That is one of the reasons we believe the Negro would be better off in a troop composed of his own race. There would be no one looking down on him all the time, no one to humiliate him, and no one to try and make a servant of him. He would be treated as a real equal, not merely tolerated; he would have his own self-respect and that of his fellow soldiers.

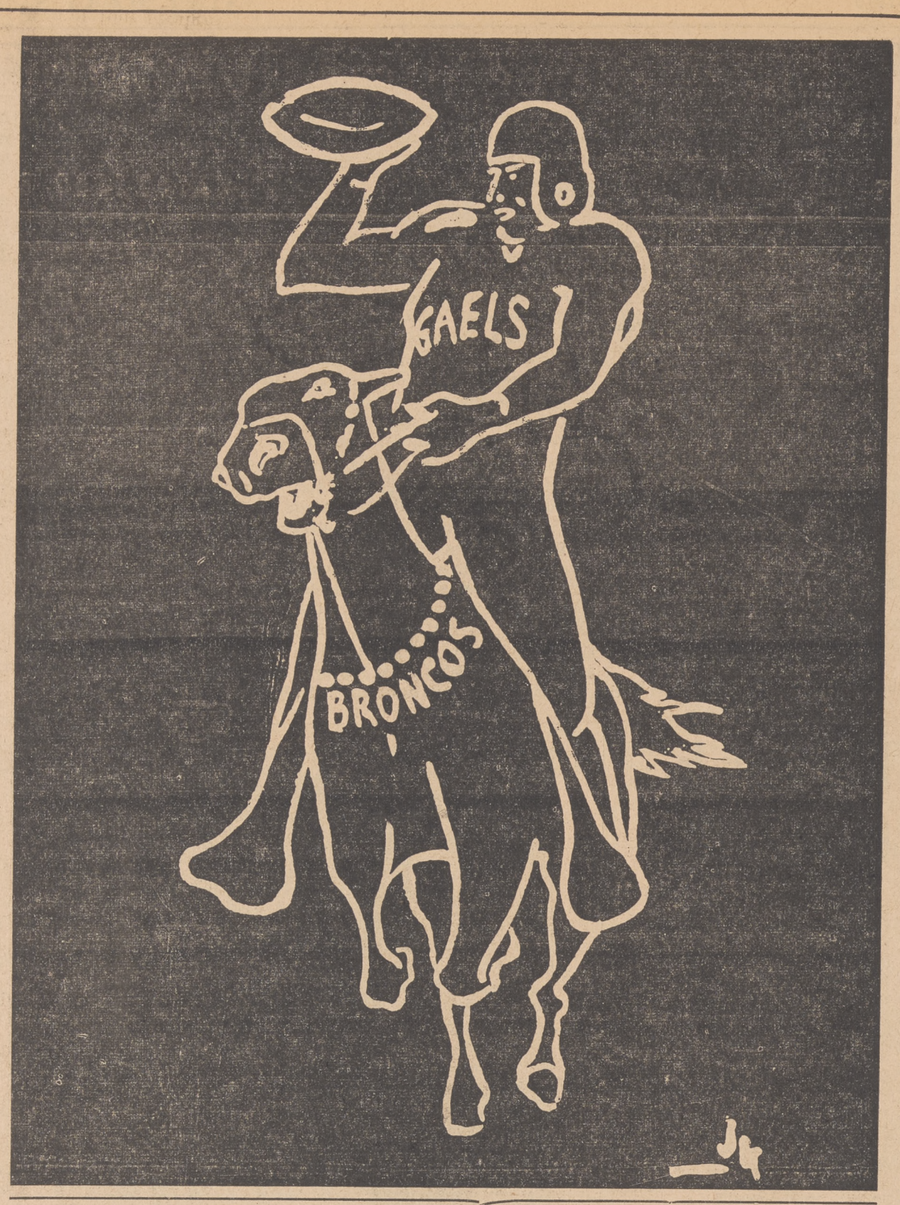
People claim that it is bringing the Jim Crow system into the army. What they fail to recognize is that the Negro is quite definitely a singular element in our population. He is as American as any white man, but nevertheless he is considered essentially different. Even the Negroes seem to recognize this defference. For this reason, they should be given every opportunity to develop their own culture and their own social structure. That is the only way they can ever become really an accepted people.

If they are placed in their own regiments, the Negroes will be given a chance, however slight, to develop some of those qualities of leadership which are present in them but cannot be expressed in a group where the white men are always dominant, though sometimes only because of the accident of color. If it is not democratic to allow a people to govern themselves, what is?

We have been waiting patiently for several days now for the Nazis to blame the British for the Rumanian earthquake. After all, it has disrupted the German oil supplies to some extent, and when Goebbels lets his imagination run away with him, he should be able to cook up a pretty good yarn about the British digging away the soil beneath Rumania.

Meanwhile, as we wait for the German report, we might as well wait for the British report which will probably attribute the quake to God and declare that it was undoubtedly meant as direct aid to them. The only people who won't be looking for an interpretation will be the poor Rumanians. They'll be looking for a little food and some place to sleep.

SKUNK CABBAGE—For their extreme courtesy and well-mannered behavior during a talk at the recent student-body meeting, for a performance which did much to bring credit upon the school and the students as a whole, we take great pleasure in awarding our Skunk Cabbage to the lads who made so much noise in the rear of the hall that the speaker was forced to ask for at least elementary courtesy.



Editorial Emphasis

Comment on Campus News . . by Lionel Holmes

On Editorial Freedom And Student Vaudeville

A JUNIOR CLASS squabble a week back which didn't make the public prints because it wasn't of great importance provides interesting thought on editorial freedom. One of the class's more active members did not like the dedication of the 1940 Gael, so he moved that the dedication be approved or rejected upon vote of the class. This more or less sincere motion caused a big hullabaloo and brought the Gael editor up screaming bloody murder about editorial rights. The editor was just in vehemently opposing the suggestion, although the arguments he used were somewhat far-fetched.

Too Many Cooks

Should the class be empowered to decide about management of the yearbook to the extent of dictating to whom or what the book will be dedicated? The editor said no, but definitely! We agree with him. The editor was elected by his class to manage an Associated Student publication. The Gael is not a junior class project. That should be made clear. The staff comes from the third-year class, but that is all. And it is the staff that does the managing—not the class, or even the Associated Students.

The Editor is running the Gael. He's doing the work. His ideas are going into the making of the annual, and while it is true that he is, or should be, open to suggestions, it is his business whether he accepts those suggestions, even if they should come from members of his staff. The old saying about too many cooks spoiling the soup holds true in any kind of managerial enterprise.

ILLNESS IN the cast isn't the only thing that has kept the Moraga actors from doing something. They've needed a hypodermic shot in the arm to instill some life, and it may be that the impetus to stir up the campus actors has materialized in the person of George Heinz and his proposed musical extravaganza. The idea was introduced to students at Wednesday's meeting, and bids fair to go over in a big way when finally organized.

Varsity Vaudeville

Heinz is leader of the San Francisco Stock Exchange Institute, a dramatic and vaudeville group which has carved a niche for itself in lighter theatrics on both sides of the bay. The Institute is made up entirely of amateur talent, most of the members being employed in Bay Area banks. The leader himself works for Bank of America in Oakland.

It was Heinz who furnished the entertainment here during the first week of the term, and at the California game rally. His group is also putting on most of the show tonight at the Gael-Bronco rally on the campus.

The Institute rose from obscurity when they put on a musical extravaganza for the Red Cross some weeks ago. They packed the Stock Exchange auditorium in San Francisco for four straight nights and turned over to the Red Cross a profit of $3500—truly a tidy sum for amateur players.

Edward McSweeney, an active member of the San Francisco Alumni unit witnessed the performance and became interested to the extent that he persuaded Heinz to introduce his show to the Moraga campus. McSweeney suggested that Saint Mary's students would be an ideal group to stage a musical farce that could play to audiences in the Bay metropolises and the Contra Costa towns.

Heinz writes all the music and lyrics for his shows. It is his idea to put on something here like that staged in Los Angeles by the University of Southern California.

The USC stunt is more of a burlesque than what the Institute director has in mind, but the basic idea is the same. Prominent gridiron stars, with names familiar to the public, masquerade in female costumes as the "beef-trust." The show goes over big with the collegiate crowd in the South. Some forty Saint Mary's men have already indicated their interest in the show, and since Heinz does not hope to get started before February, it looks like something certain will come of it all. While an extravaganza is not something that can spring up over night, when it gets going it's hard to stop. This will provide another campus activity for students and will show that the Saint Mary's men can do something of a theatrical nature. Too, it may encourage the campus actors to greater efforts.

* * *

Week's Thoughts

Anatole France fell an easy prey to the delusion of old age, which is to mistake indifference for wisdom. The heart is apt to wither before the faculties decay, and to the old sage the process feels like growing wiser. —Desmond MacCarthy, leading literary critic, in the London Times.

* * *

No man was ever yet a great poet without being at the same time a profound philosopher. For poetry is the blossom and the fragrancy of all human knowledge, human thoughts, human passions, emotions, language.—Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

* * *

The private secretaries of great men cannot afford to be irritable.—George A. Birmingham (Canon Hannay) in "The Grandmother."

Collegiana

Honorary Alumnus FDR And Candidate Willkie See Rams

By WILLIAM FENERAN

NEUTRAL N'YORKERS — The Rose Hill Ram is a cagy critter, both on the gridiron and in the political field. It's news to no one that Presidential Candidate Wendell L. Willkie, of the deceased (for four more years) Republican party, was an interested spectator at the Fordham-Saint Mary's football fracas. It's not too notable a fact that Willkie sat in the Fordham box accompanied by the University's prexy. But it is worthy of comment to note that the crafty Gothamites were the recipients of a visit and an address the very same weekend that Wendell L. and the Gaels visited them, by the President of these United States, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Smart, the N'Yorkers. They figure they can best enjoy their bread by buttering it on BOTH sides.

And the drowning bridge player said, "One glub."

DOPEY DONS—Reports from that pile of plaster known as the University of San Francisco have reached us stating that their varsity debaters, who recently tussled with our "rant and rave" boys in the season's crucial, had quite a little time arriving at our secluded school. Seems they had to make inquiry after inquiry as to how to cross the Moraga hills and dales, and even wound up once, after a particularly difficult time, back at the same spot from which they had started. They eventually wound their way out to the campus, said their piece and left. Not much can be said 'bout a case like that. If road signs, simply outlined directions and common ordinary sense can't get 'em here, nuttin can . . . Just goes to show the sad state that the Don debate squad is in. They don't even know "where they're at."

I do not mind the powder marks
You leave on my lapel;
I don't object when your cherry lips
Reveal our love too well:
But, oh, my sweet, I must record
In bold and startling letters,
My very strong antipathy
For WHITE ANGORA SWEATERS!
(As the Chico Staters say, ain't it?)

FOOLISH FANCIES — D'yall know what the cow said to the silo? "Is my fodder in there?"
(Nauseating, isn't it?)

This particular tombstone read:
Here lies the body of Solomon Peas,
Under the daisies and under the trees,
Peas is not here,
Only his pod;
For Peas shelled out
And went home to God.
(Our almy mamy—Saint Mary's High.)

CAMPUS CAPERS—Not content with earning their way through college by the usual methods of soliciting magazine subscriptions, washing dishes, waiting tables, or mowing lawns, these ingenious undergrads are making their already acquired specialized knowledge pay their way through school: This Stanford boy, for example, who puts his chem to use by manufacturing perfume of his own to sell to compus coeds and local shops . . . and this man student at the University of Hawaii, who dances professionally in the Island nightclubs and at private entertainments, while studying to be a doctor . . . and this Harvard intellectual, who performs feats of magic . . . and that University of Idaho football star, making his way by working part-time as a special deputy in the local hoose-gow . . . and that Northwestern male, who raises bees and builds bee-hives . . . and that Kent State track star, who gives tap-dancing lessons . . . all are typical of the modern, resourceful youth, anxious to get ahead, at any price. Don't worry, chums, about THIS generation.

As one casket said to the other casket: "Is that you coffin?"

RAMBUNCTIOUS RAMBLERS—South Bend's famous Notre Dame University is fostering a new plan of action, designed to make the IRISH school a better place in which to live. They are soon to celebrate an Anti-Noise Week. And The Notre Dame Scholastic, the weekly publication, pleads with the student body to get behind the movement. Every stude, faculty member, and any body else interested, is invited, in fact begged, to get in the spirit of the thing, to put his shoulder to the wheel, his nose to the grindstone, and his eye to the future, in order to make the period the antiest-noise week in South Bend history.

NICKEL NOTES—U. of Minnesota recently opened a huge Memorial Union, containing offices for student organizations, bowling alleys, billiard rooms, a ballroom, game rooms, and other recreational rooms and facilities.